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DIARY NOTES

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- 1. At the Executive Committee Meeting this morning:
- a. John Bross obtained General Carter's permission to brief Mr. Michaels, a member of the House Appropriations Committee staff, who apparently works for and has the confidence of George Mahon.
- b. General Carter referred to a letter from Senator Dodd and another from Congressman Osmers. Replies are being prepared by the Inspector General; however, General Carter wanted these letters analyzed by the Office of Security to try to detect the source of some of the information therein and to determine whether there had been a security breach. (I telephoned and asked him to undertake this without delay.)

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- c. General Carter again launched into a speech on personnel management in which he said that he was still dissatisfied with the way we handle people and the inadequate performance on the part of supervisors in the entire chain of command. As usual, he was not specific but expounded upon his usual theme about remembering that we were dealing with people and that he wanted to have an esprit de corps which would make everyone extremely proud of belonging to CIA, etc., etc.
- 2. I talked to Stan Grogan about what GSA might say in response to press queries about our acquisition of additional real estate. We agreed that they would say that the Government must control this property for security reasons and that we would not elaborate on these security reasons or the extent of control which we had in mind. I later met with office of Logistics; Office of Security, and the two GSA people (Clarkson and Grogarm) who are handling this acquisition. I was favorably impressed with the GSA men. They appeared to be old hands in the business and have just recently completed the acquisition of more than 500 separate parcels in the Dulles Airport area. I made it clear to these representatives that, insofar as Dr. Sterrett and Mr. Fallin were concerned, we had no particular desire to evict them and that any reasonable arrangement by which they could still live there and we could have control of the property would be satisfactory to us. The GSA representatives, however, recommended strongly

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against any life tenancy agreement and suggested that something like a five- year, rent-free occupany might be interesting to them from a tax point of view. It was most agreeable with the GSA representatives to have participate with them fully in all aspects of this acquisition. (I asked to produce in 2 writing exactly what we really meant by "control".)	
3. I discussed with General and a memorandum which they had prepared outlining the extent to which the Office of Communication's appears to be over-extended. The gist of it was that their Fiscal Year 1965 budget request will probably be something like and will call for a substantial increase in the number of personnel. Even assuming that the money is forthcoming, they are very concerned about the quality of personnel. The quality of our communications and support of clandestine operations is in many instances dependent upon the individual operator. We are already having to curtail the training and experience we can give these individuals before sending them out and this situation will grow progressively worse. We agreed that I should bring this critical matter to the attention of the Executive Committee and	25X1A9a 25X1A9a 25X1A1a 25X1A12
4. I met with data processing. While we were not all in agreement on many things, we did agree that we should try to centralize the Agency's computer operation to the maximum extent possible. Joe and I later talked to Mr. Kirkpatrick about this, and he was completely sympathetic. I later talked to John Bross about transferring the 50l operation to the ADP Staff. While John was personally willing to do this, he knew that would be very strongly opposed and he was concerned about the management problems that might ensue because of the lack of mutual respect between his ADP unit and Joe's staff. I asked him to discuss this with them; nowever, I did tell John that as of now I intended to make this proposal. (I also made a date to discuss this with DD/I on Tuesday, 19 February.)	3

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a. General Carter speculated that he thought that someone in CIA might have "dropped the ball" on the ICC investigation of Air America. was requested to look into this.

b. General Carter also said that all action against Cuba at the moment must be related to the effect it might have upon getting American prisoners out of Cuba, which has first priority.

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c. Jack Smith reported that Bob Allen's column had contained
some information which probably came from COMINT channels. He also
said that this had already been turned over to the Office of Security, who
were working on the problem.

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d. General Carter reported on a White House meeting which he attended last night where the possibility of setting up a committee on subversion in Latin America was discussed. Even though a CIA representative had been selected to head the committee (this was later changed), General Carter had never heard of it and, in fact, had to invite himself to this meeting. He emphasized again the real necessity of everyone being alert to detect any such problems involving the Agency and to get the information to the Director and him promptly.

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